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The following letter from Mrs. Yates, companied by a communication from Chicaledies, has been sent to us for publication:

TRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1881.

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[From the Gharleston Mercary of June 2th.]

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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1861.

Washington Intelligence.
(Special to N. V. Times.)
Washington, Tuesday June 11.
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Michael O'Sweeney, Peter synchin State Pentendary, sentenced to 3 years each in State Pentendary.

Charles Brown, Thomas Palnier, John Williams and Henry Scarfe, pleaded guilty to larceny.

Charles Walker, using deadily weapon. Philip Kline, pleaded guilty to decisning a little girl 5 years of ago, sentenced to 13 years.

Alexander Fish, and W. Fish, forgey.

Cornelius Driscoll, larceny, one year.

B. Cameron, larceny, pleaded guilty.

John Arkwright, larceny, pleaded guilty.

Feter C. Kevan, larceny, pleaded guilty.

restorday by the following vertiable dispatch which certainly came over the wires. We give it to our readers for what it is worth, premising, however, that we have seen dispatches worth no more bring a much higher releasements.

Recorder's Court.

The following cases were brought before the Grand Jury of the Becorder's Court yester. day and no bills found:
William Gibbons, arraigned on a charge of bu

glary.

P. Fowers, larceny.

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M. Y. Moore, larceny.

W. C. Nash, passing counterfeit money.

W. Micharleck, assisting.

James Curran, passing counterfeit money.

C. Von Louden, obtaining goods under false.

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Mary Rifferts, larceny.

Ambrose, larceny.

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John O'Niel, assend:

M. A. Kussing, larceny.

T. B. Réberts, larceny.

C. Lawrence, colored man, stealing dead bodies.

Lewis Priffer, larceny.

Samuel Planders, assend with deadly weapon.

The following indictments were found, and sentences given, as the result of preceedings in the same court during the day:

Charles Zothe, larceny.

dhering to Jackson and the library last night.

The destruction of the Casge and Gased ade bridges is another severe blow to the ready crippled trade and travel of our city. The loss to the railroad company and its colores, who have been so therai in their clavers, who have been so therai in their clavers.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Military Movements. THE DAY APPROACHING. Harper's Ferry and Manassas Gap.

FROM CAIRO.

WASHINGTON THREATENED AGAIN.

THE WHEELING CONVENTION FROM ST. LOUIS. THE REBELS ADVANCING

Perfectly reliable information was received here by Gen. Scott, this morning, of an un-usual site in the rebel camp at Manassas Junc-tion last night. Preparations evidently indi-cating an advance on the part of their forces in the direction of Harper's Ferry were un-questionably being made at the date of the latest and most trustworthy advices from the spice in the General's service.

which they will choose, is proposely which they are alming at. Their movements are closely watched by the Government spice.

Officers here in high rank offer high bets every day that the rebels will be whipped out every day that the rebels will be whipped out every day that the rebels will be whipped out.

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d'armee from Cham-wenty-dve thousand muit of Federal troops for operations in the 4,000 regulars, eight direction of Jefferson City. This expedition de avalry, with a re-is made up of Gen. Lyon and a portion of his It is now apparent that the brunt of the war in Virginia will be felt along the robel line from Harper's Ferry to Manasaa Junc-

U. S. Marshal Tilton came from Jefferson

Jefferson City. We shall need assistance from

The first part of the same of

quoted at \$7.75@10.50; corn, 70c; hay, \$30

SECOND DISPATON.
[Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.]
Sr. Louis, June 18—9 P. M.
To night this city is more quiet than from

staff, Col. F. P. Blair, Jr., with 350 regular and a battery of U. S. Flying Artillery unde Capt. Totten, and a rifle battalion of Blair's Missouri Volunteers, about 1500 troops al

nor indeed from beyond the Gasconade, at

Midnight Dispatches.

Interview with the President to-day.

Washington, June 13.—Secretary Chase has just addressed another circular to the Collector of Customs, referring to the instructively irrops are regarded with general well-does of the second of May, prohibiting the transmission of multions of war, provisions or other supplies to partice in insurrection against the United States. They are further instructed to exercise the atmost rigilance in arrecting and detaining all merchandize of whatever character.

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Afternoon Dispatches.

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OTEAM DREDGE FOR SALE

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The Wheeling Convention.

Where I we have been been supposed to common the state of the State and attach a portion to a miscrable Black Republicant state, forming the same into a new, insignificant free State. He calls upon all opposed to being thus tacked on the tail end of a Republican despotism, to send delegates to a correction to be held at Lewisburg, Greenbrier Coon the lat Monday in July, to enter a solemn protest against such a treasomable schemo, and take such other action as may be thought proper after knowing the result of the Wheeling Convention. This circular was productive of no effect whatever here.

Mr. Carille the Chairman of Committee on business reported a declaration reviewing the unbappy condition of the State, setting forthe supper country, offered a resolution setting forth girvances under the special order for to morrow.

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The reading of this declaration was listened to with profound interest. It was made the special order for to-morrow.

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000 men for the past few years. But a affords no just criterion. The govern-nt is not obliged to create a Military department; one already exists. It has merely to fill up the ranks of the regulars and add on new regiments. The machin-ery is already provided. Heretofore the privates, would number 50,000 men. Hun-treds of educated, accomplished officers have been drawing pay and rations and "awaiting orders." They had nothing to ers, "waiting for something to turn up."— There is employment for them now. There is another matter which the *Times*

strangely overlooks: The navy has hereressels and efficers. Most of the additions in vessel force have been chartered instead of purchased or built for the government. For these reasons the increase of expense in the Naval department is much less than might be supposed. What is true of the fleet is equally true of the army. It costs the Government more in Utah for transportation alone, for a regment, than to support one in Washington. in Utah for transportation alone, for a reg-ment, than to support one in Washington. The money spent to maintain ten or twelve thousand regulars in Texas, New Mexico, Utah and the Pacific coast, will support from thirty to forty thousand men in Maryand, Virginia and Illinois. Three millio s year were expended to maintain an army Mexican war called them from private life, of 2,600 men in Texas. This money will but they did not lead their men into action thereafter support six regiments in Viruntil they had themselves undergone a

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a tillery to infantry in time of the several times greater than in the because the distant frontier service anded mounted men, and public safety about pass their subsequent examination there would still be a deficiency of educations. rar, because the distant frontier service emanded mounted men, and public safety thred the constant increase of a large, and artillery con, a to be ready for any argency. It costs test by half or twostrained artillery cor, s, to be ready for any emergency. It costs her by half or two thirds to support infantry 'han cavalry or field artillery. From this rev. sw it will not be surprising that to support the Army Department has cos: \$900 annually per man. But the reinforcements required to put down the rebellion can be maintained for \$250 per man. Here is an estimate which \$250 per man. Here is an estimate which the results of this school for off-the soldier themselves but the cost of the soldier themselves but the cost of the soldier themselves that the results of this school for off-the soldier themselves but the soldier themselves that the results of this school for off-the soldier themselves but the soldier themselves that the specified by the appointment of a few officers for the State at large, to fill possible vacancies created by the examining board. If the war shall be protracted sufficiently to call out the 5th, 6th and 7th regiments of Michigan volunteers, we pre-dict that the results of this school for offi-the soldier themselves that the support infantry 'han cavalry or fill possible vacancies created by the examining board. If the war shall be protracted sufficiently to call out the 5th, 6th and 7th regiments of Michigan volunteers, we pre-dict that the results of this school for offi-the vacancies created by the examining board. If the war shall be protracted sufficiently to call out the 5th, 6th and 7th regiments of Michigan volunteers, we pre-dict that the results of this school for offi-the vacancies created by the examining board. If the war shall be protracted sufficiently to call out the 5th, 6th and 7th regiments of Michigan volunteers, we pre-\$550 per man. Here is an estimate which is rather over than under the mark. It is cause for which it is instituted.

Now add \$100,000 per regiment to cover the cost of horses, wagons, ambulences and everything else that can be thought neces-

sary, and the whole falls short of \$800,000 The French army is the most perfectly equipped and organized in the world. It consists of 76,900 cavalry, 31,878 artillery, ,740 sappers and miners, and 310,000 inntry; total, 431,513 men. This vast force supported last year on \$130,000,000. Food costs more in France than in America; horses and wagons not less; pay of officers, more—of privates, less; elothing, arms and amunition perhaps one-third less.

The Times sets down the American army at 220,000 men—being half the French force, and estimates the cost of its mainte-nance at nearly double that required for the support of the mighty Imperial army

A FLOATING BATTERY .- The famous

under arms and in the pay of the Federal Government." An approximate estimate can readily be made of the forces mustered nto the services. Bear in mind that the

ing proffered regiments, up to, perhaps, 80,000 men; 50,000 of whom have been mus-Perhaps half of the three months' men have enlisted for the war. The remainder are ing disbanded and sent home, and their pay rolls of the army will show, to-day, not more than 80,000 three year volunteers in the service though in a month's time 80,000 more will be added, by the filling up and mustering in of regiments for the war, which have already, been accepted. There are three such in this city: the Zou-aves, the Hecker and the Irish Brigade. But not a man of them is yet drawing Fed-But not a man of them is yet drawing rea-eral psy. Although there are eighteen reg-iments accepted from this State, not more than 6,000 Illinois troops have been in the psy of the Government. The State, coun-ties and citizens have supported the oth-

plied to many of the other States, which Il materially cut down the number of

there will be 130,000 three years volunieers drawing pay from the National Treasury. to this must be added 20,000 regulars, and we have 150,000 fighting men supported by the Government, exclusive of the few remaining three month's men whose term of enlistment will expire in July. The Home Guards and miscellaneous volun-teers are not a charge on the Federal

The foregoing estimate disposes of two-fifths of the New York Times' army, and shortens the expense for its support one hundred and twenty millions of dollars. The Times estimates the cost of supporting the navy at \$130,000,000, which is perfect-by ridiculous. The ways avanaged of

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Harvey, recalled.— This. Pres.

Wasmyerox, June 10, 1981.

My friend, who has been in the Mexican wer, and dares spike a gen or a "seeseh," has just been telline me a little bit of a dialogue. It ran thus: (Place—Avenue, near Brown's)

Milk and Water Man—"Well, the Michigan duty they must each pass a military examination. Those qualified for their respective posts will then receive diplomas and proceed to their commands.

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Last evening these was a grand dress parada.

to might be taken if these men could be the tallions and regiments in not all difficult or complicated. But when the colonel, major, adjutant, captains and sergeants are as green as the private themselved, and there of puttings a regiment tan condition for active service is long and difficult ocionels, and the result extremely dangerous to all concerned. If Michigan has her share of political coionels, and the result extremely dangerous to all concerned. If Michigan has her share of political coionels, and the result of the first order than the state of their inexperience in military affairs. There is no valid reason why chigan should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but there is every reason why they should not accept these important commands, but they did not lead their men into action until they have mensured the acceptance of the commands of the acceptance of the commands of the commands of the command of the comman

this to admiration by the First Regiment, and others will equal it.

The march by night seems to be a favorite thing with Gen. Scott. This time you may be sure there is blood in his eye. He means to fight to kill, and before this reaches your office there will be garments rolled in blood, either at Manasans Gap, or Harper's Ferry, or both. Nothing but the wet weather delayed this onward march and onese till now. But the play-day of so, ering is over, and now comes the tag of war. "Linden" will see "another sight." The hills will shake with thunder. The steed will rush to battle. The red over my eyes to hide from them the biting of the cash, and the gurgling desheratie that will follow the rattle of the half of bullets. But the tragedy must be, and all eyes, though averted, will turn again to see the heroes and their face. God grant that victory may follow of heavy calibre, twenty-five hundred bombs, twenty-five hundred balls, and a quantity of vessel which the late Mr. Stevens of New York, contracted to build for the Government, will be completed in three months. It is la-tened for the defence of the harbor of New York. Experienced engineers think highly of this floating battery. Ball Proof SEIP.—An offer has been made to the Government for building within six months, a steel plated ship which will carry but one gun, but which will be bomb and shot

proof, and capable of breaching any fortifica-tion—payment to depend on anccess. into the services. Bear in mind that the Federal Government incurs no expense on account of volunteers until they have been inspected and sworn in. States, corporations and citizens pay all the preceding expenses.

The first call was for seventy-five regiments, with an average strength of 780 men each. Several of the Southern States called on refused to respond. And it is know that only 53,000 men have been impetered and sworn under that order. The next call was for 47,000 volunteers for three years, and 28,000 regulars. The volunteer call has been increased by accepting upoffered regiments, up to, perhaps in more of the military commander. June 8:

BLOCKADE OF LAKE PONCHARTRAIN.—Yesterday morning a dispatch was received from Gen. Brugg, at Pensacola, giving information to Gov. Moore that two light draft war steamers had left the fleet off Pensacola bound to ward the lake, and supposed for the purpose of intercepting the Mobile steamers. Mr. Geddes, the sgent of the line, immediately telegraphed the atsenser which left here yesterday at 8 o'clock, to return.

It is suggested that the immediate construction of a number of gunboats would obviste the canger of a suspension of intercourse between New Orleans and Mobile. We trust that the attention of the military commander of this district and the Governor will be immediately directed to the subject.

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Latest from the State of Fickens and The following proclamation appears in the Charleston Mercury of June 7. It seems the good people? are to be (converted into thickens) and think and I think no offen, "Why don't you proclamation that many good people have been remitting funds to creditors in Northern Bates.

I have understood that many good people have been remitting funds to creditors in Northern Bates.

In the existing relations of the country, such conduct is in conflict with public law, and all citizens are hereby warned against the consequences.

I WPICKENS.

A Loud Call for Negro Labor.

The Memphis Asslanche of June 10th contains the following additional evidence of the evants of the Confederate army at Randolph, to miles above Memphis, where there are 3,000 (amateur) coldiers:

It would be infinitely better for the negroes of this city to go to Bandolph volunearity, than to be forced into service. They will only have to do the same labor that is imposed in the first warmen and the first stand all most the only have to do the same labor that is imposed to the same before the table of the contains the faceling of the position of the company of the contains the faceling of the position of the company of the contains the following additional evidence of the wint of the contains the following additional evidence of the evanuation of the contains the following additional evidence of the evanuation of the contains the following additional evidence of the evanuation of the contains the following additional evidence of the evanuation of the contains the following additional evidence of the evanuation of the contains the following additional evidence of the evanuation of the contains the following additional evidence of th

The Philadelphia Pres furnishes the follow: Ing instanctive precedent, or pair of precedent, for the British Government:

"The British Government are fond of acting upon precedent—the pole-star of Rectinglam. We give them a precedent, not a remote one either. In April, 1800, Lord John Russell wrote a dispatch to Six James Hudson, British Minister a Turin, in which he emphatically warned Victor Emmanuel against making or adding the alightest throads upon the Kingdom of Napies and the Estates of the Church. In the following Ortober, when Napies had been conesered by Victor Emmanuel, and also all the Fapal territory except the district about Rome, this self-same Lord John Russell sems concentred dispatch to Turis, strongly approving of the conquest, and since, as Foreign Minister of Kngland, he has recommended Quesse Victoria to acknowledge, as King of Haly, this self-same Victor Emmanuel, whom he actually scolled on the preceding April."

A TRAITOR IN THE FORETE MINISTER OF ABITAR, than not even a traitor's disc could be found; but we are called upon to chronicle the contrary. Suspicious had in some manner become rife against Dr. Preston, who has previously lived in the pselborhead of Moertmid's mills. He was personally examined and letters to sad froms relained the property of the course of the self-size of the Church of the manufacture of the property of the course of the self-size of the Church of the property of the course of the course of the course of the self-size of the course of the

MORE MAN STRALING. From the Quincy Whig, Tuesday.]

We published on Saturday a brief account in our local column, of the kidaspping from this city of a man named William Rolen, which is fresh evidence (though none is needed), of the inferral nature of human slavery. This man passed as a white man, and had red hair, and even his wife did not suspect, as she says, that he had negro blood in his veius. How long he has resided in Quincy we cannot tate at this time, but eighteen years have passed since he came out of the "house of bondage." He formed social and business connections, and for anght we know was a respectable and honorable man. What may also interest some readers to know, he was a *Democratic oter-though by the time he gets back again we fancy he will be cured of that infatuation. His wife and several children are still in this city.

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infatiation. His wife and several children are still in this city.

Some inquiries into the medus operandi of this case show us, as we stated on Saturday, that his taking off was accomplished by a pre-concerted plan. Some black-hearted wretch living in this city has been playing the part of informer against Rolem. We have the name of the supposed secondrel against whom sus-picion is entertained, but on suspicion merely of course cannot give it. Whether or not any issured our free land could reach him for such business as he has shown, we do not know. isw'of our free land could reach him for such business as he has shown, we do not know. There was, to a motive in his erime which heightens the infamy of his caracter. Though a rearing Democrat, and of course 'down on nigger equality,' this "nigger" citizm and Brother Democrat was in his way. Possessing himself in some manner the secret of Roien's chattle hood, he gets up a plan with all the interested parties, sends his victim over to Missouri in charge of a crazy woman, and at the spot agreed upon the chattel is seized, the Quincy Democraf and haster of 'nigger equality' pocketing the thirty pieces of aliver at home.

A friend of ours called upon the wife Monday, residing on Eighth street, between Maine

A friend of our called upon the wife Monday, residing on Eighth street, between Maine and Jersey. She does not seem as distressed as under the circumstances, might be supposed, but coolly said, in substance, that "if Rolen sos a nigger, and had deceived her, he deserved his fate." Such a reply throws a flood of light on the business. row of the American Union is

The Enemy's Steamers in Lake Borgue.
[From the New Orleans Picayone of June 8th.]
An express messenger arrived in town yesterday from Mr. Adolphe Ducros' plantation, An express messenger arrived in town yeaterday from Mr. Adolphe Ducroe 'plantation,
at the mouth of Rayon Bisnyenu, which empties into Lake Borgne, with information to
Mel. Gen. Twiggs, that two fisherman had reported the arrival of two small war steamers
in Lake Borgne, one carrying three guns, and
the other a long pivot gun forward. The fisher man efaled that the steamers by off in the
lake, and that the night before last they sent
two boats towards the mouth of the bayon, as
was supposed, for taking soundings.

Gen. Twiggs ordered Major Taylor, in command of the Barracks, to proceed immediately
to Martello Tower, at the mouth of E-you
Bienream, with a company of infairty, to garrison the tower, which contains several heavy
mounted guns, for the protection of this road. It is ociebrated for being the point at which the British landed their troops in the war of 1819-18.

Too much vigilance at this time cannot be exercised by our military authorities, in guarding all the inlets and avenues to our city, as well as to keep a sharp look out for all supplicious looking, as well as suspected persons, and in this connection we publish the following order, issued yeasterday by Major-General Twiggs, which shows that we have the enemy's spites amongst us, or what is just as bad, persons who are giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

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Headquargue Department No. 1.

New Obleans, June 8, 1851.

[Special Orders No. 2]

1. Information having reached these head quarters that some unprincipled sympathisers with the Black Republican despotism at the North are in the habit of furnishing the blockading vessels daily with fresh provisions and the daily newspapers, Ccl. P. O. Hebert will give positive orders to the commanding officers at Fort Jackson and Fort Pike and to Lieut Col. Fuller, at the Passes, to overhand all boats and take from them all newspapers, and throw overboard all fresh provisions which they may have in excess of what is necessary for the use of their crews and for such families along the coset as they may have been in the habit of supplying.

2. The regular malibodts and towboats are not referred to in this order.

By command of Major-General Twiggs.

Major Louisiana Artillery, A. A. A. G. C. S. A.

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The Great Southern Loan—"All Taken."

[Frem the Louisville Journal, 19th.]

The Southern loan, which has been in the market so long, is in the market still. The Southern organs have proclaimed, a thousand times over, the taking of the whole with the utmost avidity, but beyond all question it is in the market. Though guarantied by the unprecedented provision of an export duty on cotton, and pressed upon the market with all the political and moral and financial influence that the Southern Government and its supporters can command, it lies a neglected thing in the market, and there it is likely to lie forever. The agents of the Government travel through the South and make agenches in all the cilities, appealing to every man who has money or can raise it, to invest in the loan, and proclaiming that the money must be had or subjugation is inevitable, yet, by all their exertions, they scarcely get enough subscribed to pay their traveling expenses. It isn't that the people of the South are indifferent to the wants of their Government or that they don't hat the North sufficiently, but they are perfectly convinced that their Confederacy, if this war shall last, can have pay its debts, and they have a mortal antipathy to making begins of themselves and families.

The Jackson Musicippies has the following fresh appeal from the Commissioners in bediand of the loan:

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fit her, and the same opinion in regard to her conduct has prevailed ever since. We think that the Southern Government makes a serious mistake when it enrols Indians in its service. We see from the papers that Albert-Pike, assuming no doubt the costume of asways, painting his face, waving a ring in his ness, and hanging wamptin about his neck, has gone into the Cherokes Nation to raise a regiment there to fight the North When that eloquent and famous Indian, George Copway, a few weeks ago, raised a regiment of Northern Indians, and offered it to the U. S. Government, the offer was instantly rejected. Perhaps, however, General Scott may reconsider his decision. He may do very well to fight Pike and his indians. It would be well if the whole fighting of the war could be done by the two savage regiments, and still better if it could be done by their two eximanders. Whoever has seen Pike knows that he has a tremendous head of hair. Copway would fight like the devil to recurs such a wonderful scalp to tickle his squaw and adorn his wigmam.—Louiselle coursal. The Brigade Review at Cairo,

the of the late Brigade Review at Cairo:

My arrival at Cairo was very opportune, as
it was just in time to witness the only gand
review of the unitre forces, which has taken
place. There are now someting near 6,800
troe ps—infantry, cavalry and artilisry—immediately in Cairo, and the review was a grand
and imposing spectacle. The afternoon was
intensely hot, but the troops went through
their evolutions bravely, some of them in
some degree protected from the decre rays of
the sun by their white havelocks, and when
diamissed, made their way across the ground
at artate of speed, which would have excited such lungs as sent forth the yells which so startled the Mexicans at Contrens and Cheruburco, and excited the admiration of old Twiggs, (d.—n him). If ever these Illinois are get a chance at the "Chivalry," they will give a good account of themselves.

The Twelfth (McArthur's) Regiment, which came down from Caseyville a few days since, is one of the finest in the service. The handsomest and best drilled company in it, is that of Parron Ridgelys, from Edgar county. Capt. Ridgely is by profession a Methodist preacher, and a very good one at that. He served with credit through the Mexican campaign; and, when the present war broke out, he defied his white cravat and clerical robes, clined a volunteer company, was elected expedience. be goved als white cravate and certical roces, joined a volunteer company, was clerche exp-tain, and here he is, one of the best disciplin-arians and cleverest gentlemen in the volun-teer army. At present, he is fuller of fight than of presch—though there is a little of the latter left in him, and each Sunday he gives his near a short and appropriate agrees.

d guns so long expected, and so much talked of, have actually arrived, and three of them are mounted on the point. Of keavy ordnance, there are now here three 32-pound columbis is, three 34 pounders, one 64 pound howitzer and a large mortar. There are also trenty-four pieces of smaller brass cannon. When the battery at the point is completed, and the big guns all in position, I should like to see something pass it.

P. S.—They are all for their rights.
P. P. S.—To the Secretary at Washingtelicky in aking contraband? of this Practice.

[From the Chickmatl Commercial, 12th]

Knowing the anxiety felt by many of our citizens in regard to the quality of the weapons that are to be furnished to our Ohio troops, and learning that a very thorough test of their quality was had the harden. The New York Albion on the Lone The New York Albon, a paper fairly scatting the conservative opinion of Enghas a remark in its last number which is attention. After declining to follow who or that foreign newspaper may have said our present condition, the Albon says: " boat service. The arms tried on this occasion were the En-field, Coli's, and other celebrated rifles, Minic or Unifed States rifled masket, and lastly, our Ohio arms—the last named being the old U. S. regulation musket, rifled, sighted, and other-wise improved at Miles Greenwood's Englis when improved at Milles Greenwood's Eagle Iron Works, in this city.

The trial hasted nearly the entire day, and many experiments were had, he most interesting, however, being these:

A sheet of the best quality charcoal bottler from was put up at 90 feet distance, and all of the arms on the ground fired at it in turn. The Minie and other of the rifes named made quite deep impressions in it, but none succeeded in putting their balls through the motal excepting the altered musket. The balls of this penetrated it in every instance, and in fact seemed to meet with little resistance in passing through it. With three-cighths inch steel plates the result was about the same. Against all the other arms it was proof, but every shot from the altered musket passed through its with ease. The last test was with the toughest and best quality of three eighth inch wrought boller plates. None of the balls fully passed through the substitution of the balls fully passed through the substitution of the balls from our Ohio musket penetrated the iron to their depth and remained sticking in it, causing it to project five eighths of an inch on the reverse side.

Next to our muskets in strength of shooting, appeared to be the U. S. rifle or Minie musket, the Emislel proving decidedly inferior to these. From the Louisville Journs

DresackFut.—In the town of Casis, Tricounty, where the disunionists believe the seives to be strong, they have serected ag lows, with a rope attached, for the lutimition of the Union men. They are endeavor to establish a region of terror, and, if the conclude that they can venture upon the periment, they will keep their gallows in piconstantly. Such firty dogs are a disgrace the very vermin that cover them. the very vermin that cover them.

23° Of the one hundred and ten counting which Kentucky is now divided, the are but ten than have secusion majorities, indicated by the have secusion for order state. On majorities of the secusion of the s miskef, the Enfield proving decidedly inferior to these.

We have heard that at a private trial had since the above, balls from the altered muskeds succeeded in penetrating good three-eighths inch boller iron; and that some satisfactory shots were made at a distance of over 3,400 yards, or nearly a mile and a half. Theoffield trial, however, first named, gives a sufficiently good report of our Ohlo arms, and we only hope that no time will be lost in getting that ready in the hands of our Buckeye boys. With them we think they will reader a good account of themselves.

men will nominate their very best men.

For A person named B. H. Benmont, of Pra Ridge, Montgomery county, Tenn., has written us an impudent letter. We can account for it. We remember to have kicked and cuffied a fellow of his name a few years ago for stealing and lying. He is probably the same than the seems to have deteriorated since. We presume he has passed most of the intervening time in the penitentiary.

For We have a confidential letter from a Tennesse gentleman, who says that Governor Magoffin was in Nashville in disguise, after his neutrality preclamation, in consultation with Governor Harris. We guess there must be some mistake about the matter. We don't suppose our friend Magoffin ever gets "disguisted."

The plan of the Confederate troors at

guised."

The plan of the Confederate troops at Manassas is cald to be not to open fire until the United States forces reach the opening of the Gap. So Manassas Gap will be agap in the edge of the battle.

Toombs, the Confederate Secretary recently sent to Gen. Scott an ear of green corn in the husk, with the compliments. We are glad he did not send any of his Cobbback to Washington. A Personal Adventure,
A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligen
cer, writing from Philadelphia, gives the following account of an interesting personal ad-

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[From the Washington Republican.]
Among other apparatus for the use of government during the war, is a monster loon, which was vesterday afternoon ind at the corner of Massachusetts avenue Third street, in the presence of a large as blage of persons who had been attracted the punsual sight. The balloon is a lofted linen one, being about thirty-five for diameter, and above if it y feet in height the ear to the top. The infinition was used if the direction of Mr. James Allen, late of firm of Allen & Hunt, and a member of Rhode Island Marine Artillery. Mr. Awho has considerable experience in navige

The work of remodeling the steamers A. O. Tylor, Lexington, and Conestogs into guanboats is progressing with great rapidity at Cincinnait. The cabin and upper works have nearly all been cut away. The boilers are to be lowered into the hold, and removed a short distance back on the two former. The guards have been cut off, and wooden buildheads erected, eight feet high. They will probably be ready for service at the expiration of fifteen cays. A force of two bundred and twenty ship carpenters is engaged on the work at the yards of Litherbury, Hamblenton, and the Marine Railway Company. The three boats were purchased by the Government for \$402, \$50, and about 50,000 will be expended in making the required alterations—making the saug little investment of \$112,500 for Unck Sem in gun-boats.

[From the Louisville Democrat, June Monday night, twenty-three gallant tuckins, all drunk, headed by a Mr Pittmen, uproriously drunk, went fro Lebanou junction to the Cotton States, Lebanon junction to the Cotton States, to in the glorious cause of Kentucky's depe-ence on cotton. Inspired by the cause it advocated, and the spirit they imbibed, if were in a condition to be shoveled into cars like coal in a cellar, or dirt in a cart, they went off with a whistle and a scream if the engine was frightened at the awfu wallke freight it dragged. As the conduc-passed around, each nurmured—

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HT & MOCLURE,

Kencena Union Grands.—We understand that the Union Guards, of Kencens, Capt. T. Mars, who acted as except for the 1st Wiscon-in Regiment, last Sunday, have emilisted for three years, and are bound to go South.

We have from the officers of the Pitta-burg and Ft. Wayne railroad, the Cincinnati papers of yeaterday morning, three hours ahoad of the same by any other route. This is

port by the tug Chase, she came in collision with the protections of Rush street bridge! kmocking out several of her stanchions, tear-away a great portion of her bulwarks, and breaking teree planks in her hull.

BODY FOUND.—An inquest was held on the 10th inst., by E. W. Hohman, Justice of the Peace, upon a body found on the Lake Shore, half a mile west of Pine Station. The followng is a description of the body: Five feet sight inches high, had on a hosyy black over-mat, lined with black camlet, a gray speckled anderceat, grey pants, blue woolen socks.

OBSEQUES OF SENATOR DOUGLAS.—We have received from the publisher, a neatly gotten up pamphlet, containing the full report of the procession, funeral obsequies, oration of Bishop Duggan, and other interesting matter relative to the demise of Judge Douglas. It

pened the ceremony until 4 p. m. to-day, when it will take piace in the park south of the barracks. West Division. Daniel McKillroy will present the colors in behalf of the denors, and Major Mulligan will respond. An invitation to citizens to be present.

BENEFIT.-Mrs. Mary Myers, one of the nost estimable of women, and an actress with whose many excellencies our public are well whose many excellencies our public are well acquainted, is to appear for a benefit to-morrow (Saturday) night. It is only necessary to make mention of the fact. The friends of Mrs. Myers (and "Samuel") will attend to the Mrs. Myers (and "Samuel") will attend to the Tay that Mr. Dougles has won a more universal a more enthusiastic love from the your law more en

MRE. Myers (and "Samuel") will attend to the rest—by attending at McVicker's on the occasion of her bemefit.

Cononer's Inquest.—Coroner James held an inquest ever the body of a man named William Myers, an employe at Lill & Diversy's Brewery. Deceased had been to a picale, sab being intoxicated, eat on the sill of the window of the Brewery, and losing his bisance, fall to the ground, and was so severely injured that he died in a few hours. Verdict was remarked according to the above—accidental.

Conergotion.—The types and the proof reader made sad work with the item reporting pirely the last meeting of the Chicago Academy of Science, in yesterday's issue. Prof. McCheancy was transformed into Prof. W. Cheancy. The Elimian was called the "Siberiam" system—if made us shudder to read it—and the Taconic, the 'Laconic' system—if made us shudder to read it—and the Taconic, the 'Laconic' system. "Laconic," so far as we know, has never been applied to any system of Geology. It is prone to be diffuse rather than isconic.

SMASH UP.—A team belonging to Danied Trapp, a farmer, Instended at the corner of some of our streets, took fright yesterday, a little past moon, broke their halters and ran up Lake as far as Wells street, where they came no collision with Mr. Masch's carriage, samehed it badly, as well as one or two there conveyances, and completed their mad career for the none by running overly amall boy in the vicinity of Lasalie street. It is probable litigation will grow out of the affair, an account of property destroyed. Mr. Trapp has been held until it is settled. The boy was not dangerously injured.

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In its comprehensive grasp it could take in the varied and delicate relations of the National Government with all foreign governments, and with the individual States of the Republic, as well as the minutest details of local and domestic oncern.

The felicitous illustration given by the great British easysis of the quality of Bacon's understanding may be fitty applied to that of Douglas.

with the protections of Rush street bridged knocking out several of her stanchions, tear-away a great portion of her bulwarks, and breaking teree planks in her hall.

FROM THE NORTH LAND.—Three hundred and three Norwegian emigrants arrived on Wednesday night, on their way to lands in Minnesota. They are hardy looking, and will add to the material wealth of that thiving State. They left the Galena Depot at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A REFORT MADE.—The "boys" of Long John Engine Company celebrated the raising of their new flag-staff, last evening, by firing 60 guas for the Stars and Stripes, which were finug to the breeze from its peak. The pole is 109 feet high, and the flag Stripe, which were finug to the breeze from its peak. The pole is 109 feet high, and the flag Stripe, which were finug to the breeze from its peak. The pole is 109 feet high, and the flag Stripe, which were finug to the breeze from its peak. The pole is 109 feet high, and the flag Stripe, which were finug to the breeze from its peak. The pole is 109 feet high, and the flag Stripe, which were for the flary in the fairy in the flary in the flary

would be made neither very safe nor very happy in the City of New Orleans.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New Orleans, however, have just discovered a panaeca for these troubles, which they may yet get patented at Montgomery when the Rebel Patent Office is established. They are suxious, however, to introduce it extensively throughout the country, particularly at the North. It is no less than that all the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the

war." That, they think, will settle the mat-ter. That is the Christian version of Jeff. Davis's "Let us alone."

Answering for one Young Men's Christian. Association at least, we can assure these New Orleans brethren that, as far as Chicago at least is concerned, this proposition comes entirely too late. The Young Men's Christian. Association of Chicago have already threa Association of Chicago have already three banners in the field. One at least is figure over the heads of Capt. Barker's Chicago Dragoons, Will the New Orleans brethren write and tell us when they see those parties their contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of their contractions. celors coming their way? for assuredly we think they have some such destination.

The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago are absurd enough to believe that they have been blessed above the young men of other nations in the insti tutions under which they have been born and reared. They recognize the advantages of our Government, our Constitution and our laws, and for the perpetuity of these institutions they have learned to pray. They meant what they said when they have talked of our "favored land," "our glorious country," and they think it worth preserving. They were among the foremost to answer the call of the country. Some of their most believe service in the field, and when they went, the Association gave them a banner, and bade them defend it. They prayed on that occasion, and prayed ferrently, that this banner should be carried on to victory.

The New Orleans brethren will find themselves on the wrong track, if they be not, as tutions under which they have been born and

selves on the wrong track, if they be not, as we hope they are, waiting only to have the absolute terrorism of their New Dahomey overswed by wholesome force, to declare everswed by wholesome force, to dectare themselves on the side of the Government. Certainly they should be the nucleus of some-thing that shall bring about a better day in New Orleans, when the old flag is restored. If not, we fear for them. Our Young Men's Christian Association believe in bayonets as well as in Bibles, the sword of the Spirit as well as the sword which the magistrate was not to "bear in vain." No better soldiers are now on their way to punish Southern treason than those who go with a little breast pocket in their jackets, filled by a neat Bible, in a war, than which never another was more holy. This precious circular from New Orleans was presented to the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, at their late meeting, and a report will be made thereon by a special

The Regiment of the State at Large.

The Springfield companies arrived yesterday morning, and proceeded to camp. The Stark County Company also arrived, and have taken up their quarters at the old Wide-Awake hall on Lake street. They are all farmers and the sons of farmers, and the bone and sinew of the county, and will make excellent soldiers. By some inadvertence, this company arrived almost unannounced and altogether unprepared for camp life, and from such cause were much inconvenienced last evening. To-day will set matters right. They were accommodated with quarters at the Light Artillery Armory, through the generosity of C. P. Braddated with quarters at the Light Artillery Armory, through the generosity of C. F. Bradley and other members of the sorgs.

This Company are the "Eimfra Rides," Capl. Stewart, numbering 70 men. They were to rendezvous at Springdield yeaterday, under General Orders from headquartiers, and the late change in the location of this Camp brings them to this city. They are a fine looking body of men, one of the best, indeed, we have seen aview here from abroad.

have seen arrive here from abroad. The camp will probably be moved, to-day or to-morrow, about a mile and a half further south, near "lone Place," the property of H. O. Stone, Eeg. This locality is considered

MESSES NORRIS & HYDE.-These enterprising newsmen at Nos. 100 Dearborn street, announce the new and beautiful Elisworth envelope, and a large variety of the Ellsworth FOR THE HYPERBORKANS .- The fine steam

Sea Bird, Capt. C. C. Blodgett, H. W. Becson Cleak, will leave this evening at 8 o'clock, for IMPROVEMENTS.-We notice several im-

provements on the North Side. A number of first rate brick buildings are going up on North Clark street, near Kinzie.

Notice is bereby given to the members of "Com-rany B of the 60th Regiment of the Illinois State Militia," that the election of permanent officers of said Company will take place on the evening of Tuesday the 18th day of June inst, at West Mar-ket Hall, at the hour of 8 o'clock. All members who intend to remain promanually with the organ-ization, are expected to be present. Military Ready for the War.

RECRUTTS FOR PLAINFIELD LIGHT ARTFILERY.

—I. McAllister, of Plainfield, Will county, will earnil twenty good men to serve in Plainfield Light Artillery Company during the war. None but good men need apply. The Company is to be immediately put apon a war footing. Recruits will be passed to Cairo as soon as they can be got ready to more.

E. McALLISTER. Capt.

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WAR BOOKS-WAR MAPS.—Everything in mill-tary literature at lowest prices, from P. T. Sher-lock's Military Bookstore, 119 Dearborn street, Chicago. Catalogues free by mail. je13-3t

Wan Mars.—Beautiful bird's-eye view of the Seat of War, §1.25; small do., 50 cents. Military map of the United States, 75 cents. Appleton's map of the Seat of War, 25 cents. Appleton's Railread map, 25 cents. Lloyd's map, 25 cents. Lloyd's map, 25 cents. Appleton's Maps of Washington, Fort Monroe, Fort Pickens, and Pensacols, 15 cents each. Elleworth's Zouare Drill and the Young Recret, one dollar each, all free by mail. Also, erecy anilitary book or map published, at lowest prices.

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Wild Cherry Tonic Bisters, a remedy for all Spring diseases, loss of appetite, de., prepared by Sargent. Apothecary Emotologic and State sts.

If you wish for bushy whistern or a facci-nating mustache, send for a box of Bellingham's Stimulating Ougaest. It is warranted to bring them out in from tiree to six weeks. Sent on re-cept of price and postage, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1.8, to any address, by J. II. Johnson, 79 State etreet, Chicago, III. mb28, 3m

Cook & McLain, 90 Dearborn street, have made their price for cleaning and dyeing Gent's garments less than any other house in the city. MARHIED.

In this city, on Websaday evaning, this last, as the residence of the incites father, Ma. 10 Cornella cityed, by N. N. 100 To Fusion of the "Christian Chareb." Will b. SMIIE and Miss HERRE ADA LORD, all of this city.

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Alber residence. No. 50 fluvro street, in this city of Donnels, June 100, Ash CT flow, wife of C. O Thompson, Appl IT years, Ash CT flow, wife of C. O Thompson, Appl IT years, Appl IT years

tal; but now that Illinois has none, we are di posed to give all due credit to the Bank of th State of Indiana;

does not allude to the Issue of notes at all, as the extract fit he above quotation pretends. It refers to loans and to loans alone.
The circulation, can never exceed where the capital quotation, can never exceed where the capital plus fund on hand undivided (the old Branch Bank here had over 80 per cent when it wound up) it may, by using it, enlarge its discount line as an-athorized in section 86. But the State Board, by section 38, may certail the discounts of any branch

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WISCONSIN STUMP-TAIL.

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Editors Chicago Tribune:
If I could say snything to encourage you, to continue the discussion of the question, of the currency that now affilies the people of Wisconsia and Illinois, I would cheerfully de se.

The people of Chicago, particularly, must suffer screezly, in the endden change from your former currency, to one of a specie basis, but it is beyond all question, the only true course, and you will will be the chief and leading marked for the Great West. And should such a city be cursed with irredeemable trash of uncertain worth, and call it money? Gold and affiver and bills of sound banks, redeemable frash of uncertain worth, and call it money? Gold and affiver and bills of sound banks, redeemable on demand, is the only currency which such a community can tolerate, and prosper perioness that which you have disarded. The miserable twaddie of the Milwankee Sextines on this matter is simply ridiculous. The people of this State only need some prominent men, and interest, to take the lead and they will gladly banish this worthices shin-platter currency, and take it only few that it will sell in the market for gold and after, Give us a better.

We learn from a gentleman just returned from a

We learn from a gentleman just returned from tour through Wisconsin, that the days of "stump-tail" in that State are numbered. The people, and business men generally, will not sleep on it wer night. Bankers, of course, say it will go, will be kept good," and all that, but scarcely readers of the TRIKINE stand from under.
Petrisureal, Four Wayne and Chicago RattRoad.—The following is a statement of the earnlags of the Pittsburgh, Port Wayne and Chicago
Railroad during the month of May, compared with
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STOCKS.—The following are the Wall stre

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THURSDAY EVERING, June 13, 1861, wing are the receipts and shipments for wenty-four hours: Seeds, Cattle Hides wins Hogs Pot's Ba. No. Ba. bein No. be. Br. No. be. Br. No. be. C. d. R. L. R. Seeds C. d. R. L. R. Seeds C. d. R. L. R. R. Seeds C. Se

in the West.

The whole number of hogs slaughtered here was
453,790, averaging 221 Ds., making 95,869,779 Ds.
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Bacon is now selling at double the price in Louis
le, which it can be bought for here, and little of
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Taking all these facts and estimates into consid-ration, we think that should there be even a mod-

goods are not renewed, which will not be the case re leng as the war continues. All other wools are quiet, and not wanted. The new clip of facce is coming in, and we hear of small contracts made at about 30 cents for fine wool, which is an indica-

MILWAIKER.—The Sentinal of yesterday says:
The general impression is that at the opening of
the reasen the demand will be confined to the
coarse and medium grades, and that if finer qualitics are sold, they must be sold at a sacrifice.

Rates of Ocean Insurance,
At a meeting of the Board of Underwriters yesterday afternoon the following rates were agreed
upon: To and from ports in the West Indies, 3
per cent.; to ports in Mexico, 4; to Best Coast of
South America 3; West Coast of Africa 3; Europe, 2; China and India, 4; West Coast of America 3. This will give great dissatisfaction to show
owners, and, if persisted in by all the leading
companies, will probably lead to the formation of
one or more new institutions.—Steening Post, 11th.

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quilla, south, 112% tons ice. Aguardor, Athens, so cy anna Aguardor, P. Northrop, Jollet, 110 tons sand. Atlantic, Morris, 5,000 bu corn.
Clyde, Seneca, 5,800 bu corn.
L. P. Dodge, LaSalle, 5,174 bu cors.
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S. A. Douglas, I. LaSalle, 198 tons coal. Schastopol, Lasalis. 105 tons coal. Schastopol, Lasalis. 105 tons coal. Dr. Kane, LaSalle, 778 bris highwines state.
Dacotab, LaSalle, 5,000 bu corn.

BARLEY-Market entirely nominal. No trans-

Turkeys, 8@9c W B.
BEEF CATTLE-Received, 59 head. Market

19 head, average weight 1395 B, at \$3.95.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. June 18—Plous Market hear nd uns tiled and 5@10c lower. Shippers as mying to a moderate extent at the decilee, whi

CLEARED. Supehine, LaSalle. Wing and Wing, LaSalle. Lemont, Joliet, 71,096 ft lumber. Lemont, Joliet, T.,068 ft lumber.
A Lincols, LaSalie.
Wave, LaSalie. 20,778 ft lumber.
Clarriet, Morris, 250 ft lumber, 100 c posts,
B K Beesley, 73, 242 ft lumber, 10,000 pickets.
Imperist, Lockport, 78, 758 ft lumber.
J P Chapin, LaSalie.
B A Thorp, Joliet.
Investigator, Athens, 200 fbs machinery.
Atiants, LaSalie, 46,044 ft lumber, 100,000 lath,
100 bris lime.
Time, LaSalie, 65,011 ft lumber, 50,5000 shingles.
Bay State, LaSalie, 45 bris salt.

HICAGO MILL-FURNISHING T. W. BAXTER & CO., FRENCH BURR MILLSTONES. OF ALL QUARRIES. C. W. REGWI'S PATENT PORTABLE Flouring and Grist Mills,

DUTCH "ANKER" BOLTING CLOTHS, Bran Dusters, Picks, Proof Staffs, &c., &c. FAIRBANKS' SCALES, Daily Review of Chicago Market THURSDAY EVENING, June 13, 1861.

MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY. Pians, Specifications and Estimates furnished when desired, and the construction of Steam and Water Mills contracted for entire. were as rollows: To Oswego: achr H. I. Whitman, wheat, at 95%. To Buffalo: bark Morgaa,
corp, at 55%. Vessels scarce.

FLOUEH-Received, 3.838 bris. Market very
deal. Sales, 500 bris "Wacousta" spring extra at
\$3.68—currency; 300 bris "Alkolon" last night at
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the bris "Lonic." 350 bris "South Read," "To bris
"Baker a choice" and To bris "Wacousta Milis."
dil on p. 1.; 50 bris choice Spring extra at \$3.85—
pold: 50 bris Superflue at \$2.40—currency.

WHEAT.—Received—55, 356 bu. Shipped, 64,000
bu. Market dall and \$4,656 but were at \$3.60—cur
excer: 1500 but No. 1 Spring in store at 70%—g. id.
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at 656—gold: 1,500 but do at 656—currency; 1,000 but do at 556—currency; 1,000 but do at 156—currency; 1,000 but do at 156—curren And in like proportion for larger stees as required.
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POTATORS—Received, 1,573 bu. Market vary dull, and common mixed not s leable. Sales 139 sacks prime Neshannocks at 30c, del, including sacks; 470 bu do at 15c of trark.

PROVISIONS—Nothing doing and market entirely nominal. Mess Port \$150,61c. Lard \$6,50c.

TALLOW—Dull and nominal at 76-74c.

HIDES—Very dull. Green saited. 444c; dry dish. 6c; dry saited. 76-74c.

BUTTER—Very dull. 1,500 lbs good roll and firsh sold at 75c.

EGGS—Steady at 5c & dos.

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